



## FALLEN COMRADES.

(Continued from First Page.)

tale of scientific and exploring expeditions across the deserts—all the news of Israel, translated into the Morse alphabet, strunging with more tongues than humor into the busy rooms of The Times.

Midnight, and at editorial desks in news room, at the cases of the compositors and the machines of the linotypes, at the key of the Western Union and Postal telegraphs, down in the press room, under the strong lights of the engravers' tables—everywhere life, exultant, joyous, abundant. Men and women happy in their work; enthusiastic in their occupations.

Turn of the tide. The hour of the midnight passing, the glittering bat talions of the constellations in review. Orderly march of the stars, crossing the south, ending the journey of Yesterday, beginning the campaign of Today, still moving toward the ever vanishing camp of Tomorrow. The hand of the Mighty Angel who keeps the calendar of God for us, the page dated "Friday," has turned to "Saturday." The sun is revealed, white and clean, resplendent as the perfume of the lily of the resurrection. "Saturday, October 1st"—the newest, purest, happiest day in the old old world, a gift from the hand of God, ready for this world of men to write the story of the new day on the tablets of history in such characters of light as the world has never seen.

It is the turn of the "High Life in Jail!"

"One o'clock, and a pleasant morning. All's Well!" called the Angel of the Watch.

Duty, eldest daughter of God, passed among the lines of men standing at their appointed posts in the world of toil and strife, and in the presence of the great Master Workman with the hands and brains and hearts of working men. Clad in the uniform of God's workers, the gars the workmen, their hands blushing the implements of trade and profession—men of science and art, winners, every one. Gathering from the ends of the earth and shaping for man the course of man, the story of the day—the news of the world, its deeds its hopes, its fears, its joys, its ills and ambitions, its triumphs and defeats, its loyalty and treacheries, its joys and its miseries; the story of man and his kind; the story of the winners, every one. Gathering from the ends of the earth and shaping for man the course of man, the story of the day—the news of the world, its deeds its hopes, its fears, its joys, its ills and ambitions, its triumphs and defeats, its loyalty and treacheries, its joys and its miseries; the story of man and his kind; the story of the winners, every one.

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Even God cannot keep His world without the yoke fellowship of men. Sing! Elizabeth Browning for the great violin maker—

"Would my hand slack, I would rob God;

He could not make Antonio Stradivarius violin."

But when we are the busy line of the news of God's workers. She calls the roll of honor beside the cradle of the new-born day.

"Church! Harvey Elder, assistant city editor; J. Weller Reeves, private secretary to Harriet Chapman; Harry L. Crane, assistant telegraph editor; R. L. Sawyer, telegraph operator; John Howard, composer."

Called by one with voices clear and steady, the men answered:

"Here!"

And duty was on calling the roll: J. C. Callier, linotype operator; George W. Watson, linotype operator; Eugene R. Pringle, linotype operator; Frank Underwood, linotype operator; Fred Lewellen, linotype operator.

Our eyes, the men lifted their heads from their work and answered in tones strong and confident:

"Here!"

As duty called the names of the roll of guard:

"Charles H. Haggerty, pressman; Charlie Gulliver, compositor; Carl Salada, linotype operator; Howard Conaway, linotype operator; Don E. Johnson, linotype operator; Harry L. Flynn, linotype operator; W. G. Tunstall, linotype operator."

Clear and strong came the voices of the men:

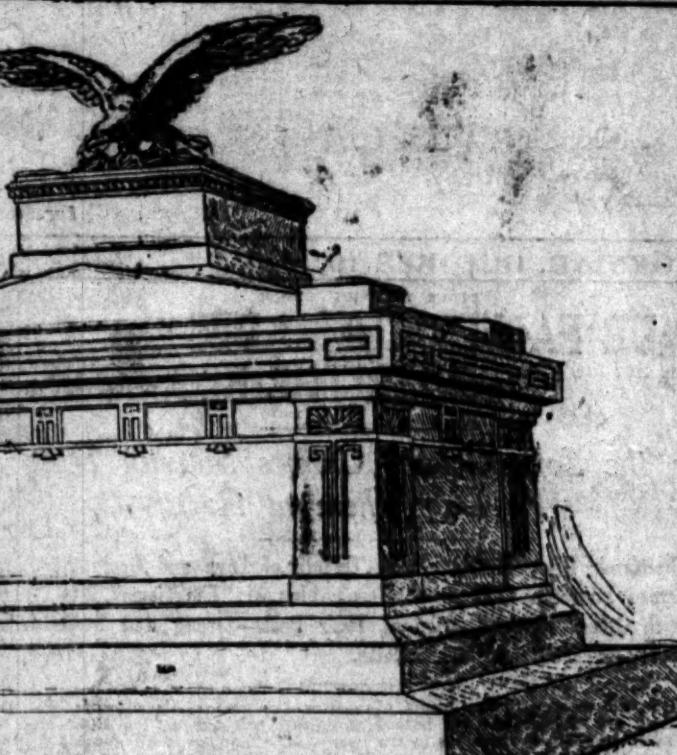
"Here!"

And duty reported to the Heavenly Father—the Great Master Workman.

"Every man in his place in the ranks. Every man in the uniform of God's workers, the gars the workmen, the implements of his trade and service, the purple night is polluted with the lurid flaming vapors from the abyss of hell.

"The skies are obscured by the clouds of strength and power. The swaying walls fall inward, crackling with the flames; set on fire by fiendish hate—by the overwailing cowards of assassination. The night shrills with a mournful wail. The eyes that see the awful holocausts for the blindfolded to shield from the spectacle, the ears that hear the screams for help, thrilled with death agony, pray for darkness to shut out all sounds, that affright the night. Earth, riven to the bottom of heaven in wondering awe, trembles with the temblor of sin and crime, might be in the world for which Christ died. Hell itself shudders with fear at the sight of the hell more terrible than its own flaming dungeons, which its emissary had kindled on earth."

And in the midst of this, men tell us to be calm, and to "suspend judgment." The blood is quenched, the gashed and gored blood instead of ice-water for their pulsing veins and human hearts. Did you see young Howard, keeping his vigil of forty hours watching on the trembling brink of that awful pit of death at First and Broadway for his father, neither sleep nor rest, with a twinge of steel drawn from above the bosom of the dead, watching the setting of every spark of cinders until at last the workmen unspared



Suggested Design for a Noble Monument over the graves of the victims of The Times disaster in Hollywood Cemetery. Not accepted as yet.

## BY "SHORT ROUTE"

(Continued from First Page.)

iron Co. Clinton, Ia. Thirty sticks of dynamite placed in various parts of derrick car and exploded.

March 18, 1908.—Pittsburgh Construction Co. Derrick car dynamited at Pittsburgh.

March 25, 1908.—Pennsylvania Steel Co. Barataria River Draw, Perth Amboy, N. J. dynamited.

March 25, 1908.—Youngstown Construction Co. traveled used in work on B. & O. bridge near Bradshaw, Ind. dynamited.

April 5, 1908.—McClinic-Marshall Co. Co. Chester, Pa. Dynamited in New York City. Hoisting crane dynamited.

April 5, 1908.—American Bridge Co. Steel for Delaware river bridge, Perth Amboy, N. J. dynamited.

April 21, 1908.—American Bridge Co. Sandusky Ferry Bridge over Tawant River at Fall River Mass. Early in the morning dynamite was used to open the pier between shore of two spans. Explosion partially wrecked the bridge.

May 2, 1908.—American Bridge Co. Co. Erie, Pa. Dynamited at Danville.

May 21, 1908.—American Bridge Co. Schenck Draw over Bronx River for N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Dynamited.

SEPT. 14, 1908.—McClinic-Marshall Co. Buffalo, N. Y. Viaduct over New York Central at Elk and Michigan Avenue dynamited.

SEPT. 14, 1908.—McClinic-Marshall Co. Hoboken, N. J. Fourteenth street bridge for Hoboken and Erie R. R. dynamited.

SEPT. 24, 1908.—American Bridge Co. Bridge at Raychester N. Y. for N. Y. N. H. & H. R. Dynamite placed on top of the pier.

May 22, 1908.—Lewis W. Shoemaker Co. Bridge at Perryville Md. Dynamite exploded under bridge.

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MONDAY MORNING  
Facts, Features and Fancies for Women  
BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Do not allow your hands to become stiff and the fingers inflexible. If you are not a piano player and do not use the typewriter use the following exercises daily to prevent stiffening of the joints: Close the hand until it becomes a tight fist. Now throw out the fingers sharply as if you were trying to strike ten notes on the piano. Repeat until tired. There are lotions which prevent un-greasing of the hands and excellent perfumes which add to their daintiness. Of course proper manicuring is an essential.

My mother-in-law is coming to visit me and a recently married friend. I met her the other day. She spoke the words bravely but yet I could see a quaver of apprehension in her voice, and I knew that she was braced up for an ordeal. The incident brought to my mind a communication that I had received from a woman who was looking it over again it seems as though it would prove of interest to me. The woman who wrote it evidently given the matter prayer thought. The gist of the matter is this:

"There are of course two sides to such discussions, mother-in-law and the mother's, but the weight of the matter lies on the mother-in-law's side. The grounds she is most responsible for the success of her newly acquired relationship. She has for many years been a good mother and a good wife. The very wisest course for her to pursue is to keep all this valuable material here to herself, using it only to clear of the other little craft which she has learned. She is a good mother-in-law's hardest lesson to see she sees the mistakes which she is about to be made, and she flatters him, and she is very 'hawking' to the second generation. The mother-in-law could absent from the home life of the young couple, and for a time at least, the first year, their married life, if that is possible—then become as much blind mute as possible, how much more unhappy would be the experience of the young wife, is none the less the birthright of. It stands for growth, progress and the trying out of strong personalities. If we would have our young people grow and mature in this year. There are any number of things to be made in this effective and useful work.

In addition to the pretty jabs which are always acceptable to women, there are many useful articles which take little time to make and which, if purchased at the stores cost more than many care to expend for themselves. The pin sets of crochets to be used at collars and belts are more elaborate than those made by the average woman in the use of ordinary designs in the crochet. As a rule they come in sets of three; one large one for the front of the collar, a smaller one for the back, and a third for the belt.

A belt of linen made with a very nice inset of Irish crochet is also a useful and pretty gift. Some of the new ties in this work are very nice. They are made shorter than heretofore, and many are double and have fringe of the thread at the ends. Some are fastened at the throat with a concealed safety pin which holds the crocheted collar in place.

Household Hints. The old broomstick is almost as useful after it has ceased to do duty for sweeping, as a cheap wooden comb. Let me tell you how. Cut off the bottom and use the smooth round stick in the clothes closet to form a cross piece for placing your hangers upon.

The next time you use thumb tacks instead of ordinary tacks or pins for fastening her ironing sheet to the board. Yes, that is where all those thumb tacks come in, a minute, which you ought to take in. As a child.

To remove blood stains from handkerchiefs or other clothing, shave into a kettle of water, about half a pound of laundry soap and add two tablespoonsful of salt. Allow the mixture to boil, place the article in loosely and about them to boil, when the stains will be removed.

To clean a cheese grater or other grater instead of washing brush with a clean stiff whisk broom.

As to Fashion. The sailor collar is very popular for misses' tailor-made costumes, while some have small yokes with jabots or frills of chiffon, lace or silk.

Many misses will wear military turbans, with bows and ribbons, and have brimless, of jaunty style, and have looped braid and cord ornaments.

BY-PRODUCTS OF LIFE.

E. Stanton Hodgin Preaches on Generation of Outcasts in First Unitarian Church. A sermon at the First Unitarian on "The Products of Reaction and Reaction," yesterday morning, E. Stanton Hodgin said:

It is regarded as a useless and useless by-product today becomes useful possession to morrow. Once, the most deadly and far-most deadly of American products, the automobile, is becoming a useful and valued driving machine with a speed and an endurance undreamed of. America is once the mere by-product of Columbus' discovery of a route to Asia, is becoming a leader of the world's commerce.

Culture, refinement, all the arts, music, literature, were regarded as useless by-products of a few eccentric individuals; that we esteem most useful and valuable to man and his to make their way.

Humanity was once thought unimportant by-products of the world, while others, as, everywhere growing in the background of the world, the "subtler," the outcast and "un-cultured" element constitute a human race far more worth redeeming than the "subtler" and we ought to strive to find the value in the "other." The new religion should be in the "other" that has been despised and despised. Instead of hating back and sulking and the passions and desires and the ambitions that tried to beat it out to call them all the fullest possible means to turn them into useful avenues.

THEIR WEEKLY HAUL.

Robberies Show Boldness in a Number of Night and Day Jobs.

Robberies were reported to have been made, but the police believe the earmarks of well-known thieves.

He entered the study of Rev. C. C. Pierce, in the Memorial Presbyterian Church, and stole his new watch. Dr. Pierce thought possibly he had borrowed the man's detective, however, found him to the study had been seated at the dinner table yesterday.

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Short Vamp Shoes Hosiery Evening Slippers

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## Excellent Dinners With Delightful Music

40c

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Sample Menu

Soup, Salad, Entree, Choice of 2 Meats, 2 Vegetables, Choice of 2 Desserts, Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk.

THE HOME OF  
FOS-REZ-O  
CHOCOLATES  
FOSGATE & REES  
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The best speculative purchase of all

the oil stocks. Full information furnished, and orders executed by

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Largest irrigation project in California, most perfect irrigation system ever undertaken. Get free descriptive matter from H. L. HOLLISTER & CO., Sales Agents, VERNON J. BARLOW, Resident Mgr., Suite 500 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

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Southwest, for price of near-by lots, \$65 and up. Easy terms, 6 per cent interest. See MCGRAH & KILFORD.

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LOT

Above the high tide.

Address CARL F. SCHADER,

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## CENTRAL SQUARE

—on easy payments—in the "Show-

String Strip," directly in the path of the city's growth toward San Pedro Harbor.

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## YORBA LINDA ORANGE LANDS

\$150 Per Acre and Up

Absolutely fronting—Best soil and water rights. Placentia District. One hour's ride by Pacific Electric or Santa Fe R. R.

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JANIS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

220 Pacific Electric Bldg., 8th and Main Sts. Phones 1045; Broadway 2465.

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9000 acres with free water. \$77 per acre to October 1st.

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Weekly Excursions to

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OCT. 10, 1910.

## DEALERS

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**FIRE**  
**WANTING.**  
Covina Argus.

Work of Walker White—Supported by Good Companies for Notable Week at Majestic—Substitution at Burbank—News Notes.

who attended Hamburger's theater last night saw a play wit and serious substance enough to pass under the oft-misused name of "serious drama," an actor a character portrayer has few in this country, and a sympatheticity of most unusual excellencies.

the desks were along their way along the stage. The scenes were well done; the lighting was good, and the acting was spiced with the sense of Courage.

another, the local premier of "The Melting Pot" was an extraordinary affair. It is not often that a Los Angeles audience has the fortuitous combination of meritorious play, star of first magnitude, and company that does not make the star blush for its own.

the dramatic Mr. Zangwill strikes another first of all. This is perhaps because here he was whimsical, non-serious, and content to portray human types. But in "The Melting Pot" he strikes at the heart of the joys and sorrows of people.

He flashes the woes and agonies of a race upon his screen, and becomes portentous, but, by

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**H** THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES  
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



**Youths', Boys',  
Girls' and  
Children's Hats  
and Caps**

**WE** make a specialty of Headgear of the Young Folk—and the new Fall Styles are now ready.

**Y**ou will find in this special section of our great Juvenile Department the newest and choicest effects—many many exclusive lines to be found in no other stores in Los Angeles.

**C**REPE MAJESTIQUE  
Satin finish; colors, black, white, ivory and cream; 40-inch width; \$2.50.

**C**REPE DE CHINE  
And satin Messaline; 33 and 36 inch widths; all colors; Majestique \$2.00; Messaline, \$1.25.

**G**UNMETONE MARQUISSETTES  
45 inch width; \$2.00.

**N**ote These Prices on Pequot

**S**heets and Pillow Cases

**T**he Pequot Mills set the standard for excellence throughout this country, and every woman who knows would rather have Pequot than any other brand of sheets. Note the following prices: All sheets and cases are torn the size that is marked on the ticket

**Ostermoor  
Mattresses**

**219-229 South Broadway**

**VISIT OUR FOURTH FLOOR CAFE--OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:30**

## Seasonable Silks for Every Purse

We've looked well to the needs of the woman who wants a lovely gown of silk, yet hasn't a small fortune to expend upon clothes. The same inherent taste prevails among the domestic silks that is shown in the beauties from the other side of the sea:

**C**REPE DE LUXE  
45-inch width; newest French colorings; at \$3.50

**P**ERSIAN CACHEMERE DE SOIE  
Shawl-bordered; in patterns only—lime, rose, wisteria; \$3.50 pat.

**C**REPE MAJESTIQUE  
Satin finish; colors, black, white, ivory and cream; 40-inch width; \$2.50.

**C**REPE DE CHINE  
And satin Messaline; 33 and 36 inch widths; all colors; Majestique \$2.00; Messaline, \$1.25.

**G**UNMETONE MARQUISSETTES  
In patterns; 24 inch width; French colors; exclusive designs; sold by the pattern only at \$20.00.

**New Staple Ribbons 25c**

**N**ot a color missing from these rich, newly arrived ribbons which go on sale at such a low price:

**M**OIRE RIBBONS, of stiff quality, adapted to millinery and hair bows; all staple shades; good at 35c, now 25c

**P**LAID TAFFETA RIBBONS, for hair bows, etc., staple and fancy shades; also on sale at . . . . .

**WE TIE BOWS WITHOUT ANY CHARGE.**

**Note These Prices on Pequot**

**Sheets and Pillow Cases**

**T**he Pequot Mills set the standard for excellence throughout this country, and every woman who knows would rather have Pequot than any other brand of sheets. Note the following prices: All sheets and cases are torn the size that is marked on the ticket

**Pequot Sheets**

54x90, 55c

63x90, 65c

63x99, 70c

63x108, 75c

72x98, 75c

72x99, 75c

## Classified Liners.

**WANTED—Help Male.**  
Times Classified Rates: The rate for advertising Want ads. in the Daily Times is 10 cents per word for each insertion; in the Sunday edition, 15 cents per word, and 25 cents per word for each insertion following classified lines. The rate for which is 10 cents word, minimum charge, \$1.00. "Business," "Personal," "Personal," "Special Notice," "Church News," "Miscellaneous" and "Books and Magazines."

"Lines" (classified) advertisements for display insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock Saturday night will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

Display and insertion advertisements to be classified properly, must be in The Times before 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Ads. 150 per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 100,000 copies, and in the regular printed list a column than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and assure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or make responsible any information contained in telephone advertisements.

**THE TIMES** will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "Lines" as no returns can be received without them.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

State in this classification 20 per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

**I HEREBY MAKE IT KNOWN** that I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by Mr. Fred G. Kelley. Signed, FRED G. KELLEY.

**CERSPOLLS CLEARED SATISFACTORY** to inspectors. NO. 1 ANGELA SANITARY CO., 1020 S. BROADWAY.

**EDD CROZ SANITARY CO.** CERSPOLLS cleaned out. Our men are plumbers. PHONE 247-2222.

**MIT. WIFE HAVING LEFT MY BED** and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. F. G. GUILL.

**WANT ADVERTISED** for 10 days. ANY

ACME FEATHER WORKS, The San Pedro. Phone Sunset Main 1186. Home 4104.

**POP CORN CRISP, UNCOLORED** THE

PEANUT HALL 227 S. MAIN, NOON PREY.

or meeting daily; gospel meeting every day.

**PERSONAL—Business.**

State in this classification 20 per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

**PERSONAL—**

**PROF. SPANLEY,** PHYSICIAN.

Before you go into anything of importance or undertake anything serious or important, or marriage, before you make any change, you should consult the master mind of the day.

Readings daily and Sunday 10 to 5.

247-6 S. MILL STREET—24.

**PERSONAL—**

**MRS. MASSON.**

The noted pianist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 22 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store) for advice on piano, and reliable and reliable readings from one of the foremost authorities in the field.

**HIGH-CLASS PATHOLOGY SOLICITED.**

**PERSONAL—DR. HICKOK, DR. NICKOK,** SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN, 152 S. Spring St., 10th floor, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 10 to 4. Sundays 10 to 1.

**EXAMINATIONS** in every case accepted.

**PERSONAL—BET IN WORLD, I ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to you can't lose.**

247-6 S. MILL STREET, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**PERSONAL—PROTHOUSE NOTIFICATION** of highest grade of work. 247-6 S. Spring.

**PERSONAL—P. S. T. C. H. C. PALMISTRY,** Clairvoyance, Reading, Love, Luck, from 247-6 S. BROADWAY. Suite 4.

**WANTED—**

**Help Male.**

**WANTED—A YOUNG ATTORNEY WHO IS** also a good stenographer, to take position in law office. Address, 247-6 S. Spring St., WEST 20 POTTER, 60 Central Bldg., Eng.

**WANTED—BOY TO LEARN MARKING AND** advertising. Quality Laundry. 247-6 S. Spring.

**WANTED—QUALITY LAUNDRY.** 247-6 S. Spring.

**WANTED—SEVERAL EXPERIENCED** packers; men and women; and also wanted.

**PERSONAL—RENT IN WORLD, I ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to you can't lose.**

247-6 S. MILL STREET—24.

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND** distributors. Apply at MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 220 S. Los Angeles. 247-6 S. Spring.

**WANTED—BOY TO LEARN LAUNDRY TAILORING.** 247-6 S. Spring.

**WANTED—QUALITY LAUNDRY.** 247-6 S. Spring.

**WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, 15 TO 18** years old, good wage. 247-6 S. Spring.

**WANTED—EXPERIMENTED COMPOSITOR** on picture frames. The MOLLEMAN MANUFACT'RY CO., 200 N. Spring.

**WANTED—ONE MERCHANT WHO CAN DO** business. MASON BROS. Gardenia. Home Phone, Gardenia 54.

**WANTED—ONE PAN WASHING** 247-6 S. Spring St., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. References required. 247-6 S. Spring St.

**WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR EXTENSION** lines. 247-6 S. Spring St.

**WANTED—GOOD ALL ROUND** Printer, 247-6 S. Spring St., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**WANTED—EXCELLENT LAUNDRY TAILORING.** 247-6 S. Spring.

**WANTED—REFINED YOUNG MAN** to study art, color photography, retouching and portrait work in first class art studio. Address, 247-6 S. Spring.

**WANTED—TWO LARGES BOYS,** 15 and 16, good wage. 247-6 S. Spring.

**WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE.** AP-247-6 S. Spring St.



## Classified Liners.

**FOR SALE—**  
House Property.  
HORNHORN.  
**FOR SALE—**  
LARGE LOT AT HERMOSA BEACH. 3 minutes' walk from ocean; public electric, paved streets, good soil; water, sewer, gas, etc. Price \$10,000. Address: George C. Price, 1011 N. Main St., Hermosa Beach. Calif.

**FOR SALE—**  
Country Property.

**FOR SALE—**  
BALDWIN RANCH

—

A PICK-UP

ONE HUNDRED ACRES NEAR COVINA, CALIFORNIA, ON THE COVINA CANYON LINE.

DEALER IN OPPOSITE THE TRADE FOR CITRUS, berries, walnuts, etc. Pumping plant on the ranch, which pumps 15 inches of water. Citrus, oranges, lemons, etc. Good terms at good profit and quick return. The ranch is located at the point between Covina and Los Angeles.

Price \$100 per acre, 1-1/2 cent. balance 1 year.

ALL INFORMATION FOR SALE.

SERVICE BROS.

Selling Agents  
201 Front St.

**FOR SALE—**

FOURTY ACRES FOR \$100.

Near Norwalk close to Los Angeles. Only one mile from Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railway. Good 6-room plastered house. Good barn, well, windmill and tank. Water rights.

JACOB STERN,  
406 Pacific Electric Building.

**FOR SALE—**

"ALFALFA LAND."

San Joaquin Valley. 1-1/2 miles from good town. 100 acres of land, 1000 ft. above sea level. Growing well all fenced, trees all, level land, rich soil, has been in grain for years now ready to move on, and needs a good deal of work. Good soil, good water, 40 foot H.P. Complete set ranch tools including hay header and gasoline engine hay maker and a beehive. Price \$3,500. Half cash, half on account, good, plenty water.

JOSEPH S. WAGNER,  
Rooms & Dishes, Block, Riverside, Cal.

**FOR SALE—**

60 ACRES.

A MAINLY PINE PROPERTY, CHEAP. Consisting of first-class orange land and mesquite, controlling water, canyons and springs, all good, good soil, good water, good drainage, includes one mile of Live Oak Canyon. Ideal for development by individual or corporation. Price \$10,000.

For details, map and terms, see

W. H. BAILEY, 201 N. Main St., San Joaquin Valley.

**FOR SALE—**

200 ACRES IN PERRIS VALLEY.

15 acres, large house and barn, 1000 ft. above sea level, 1000 ft. above water, 40 foot H.P. Complete set ranch tools including hay header and gasoline engine hay maker and a beehive. Price \$3,500. Half cash, half on account, good, plenty water.

JOSEPH S. WAGNER,  
Rooms & Dishes, Block, Riverside, Cal.

**FOR SALE—**

100 ACRES.

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Consisting of first-class orange land and mesquite, controlling water, canyons and springs, all good, good soil, good water, good drainage, includes one mile of Live Oak Canyon. Ideal for development by individual or corporation. Price \$10,000.

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**THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS**  
NEWS AND BUSINESS.

## Fall Causes Concussion.

J. W. Janus, 20 years old, suffered a slight concussion of the brain yesterday morning when he fell from his motorcycle at Centinela Avenue and Thirty-eighth street. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and later to his home, No. 388 East Twenty-second street.

## Tells of Assault.

Robert Manley, 25 years old, went to the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning to have bruises on his head dressed. He said he was struck by a motorcycle. Manley is May street, Eighteenth street. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and later to his home, No. 388 East Twenty-second street.

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## Vicent Carrión, a Swede, who had just arrived from Minneapolis, was captured by Patrolmen Berry on San Julian street yesterday noon when he was seen running as fast as he could and shouting, "Murder! Murder!" He was taken to the Receiving Hospital where it was decided that he was suffering from a slight attack of insanity. When asked what he was running from, he said his brother had tried to kill him. He was entirely exhausted when captured and said that he had been running two hours. Residents in the vicinity said he had taken the man race past their houses earlier in the day.

## BREVITIES.

Mywild Automobile Trip. Los Angeles, Colton, Banning, Idyllwild, Hemet, Perris, Riverside, Los Angeles. California's greatest scenic trip. Leaves Los Angeles early, lunch at Banning. Plain meals, good beds at Idyllwild. Food, 50¢ a day. Frank Miller's Glenwood Mission Inn.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, lace, net and all materials. Ostrich feathers, well cleaned, cured and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway, over Union Suit House.

O. L. Woerker, jeweler, next to the Orpheum Theater, 229 S. Spring st., offers the services of Robert Mitchell, expert watch maker, 100 years with Thom, Russell & Son's. Los Angeles. His exceptional experience and ability on high grade watch work assures you of the best.

Dr. Laura B. Brandt returned to her office, 665 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone Main 200.

Hotel Roslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve. 25 cents.

## HURTS DENVER MAN.

Bursting of Tire of Automobile Running Eighteen Miles an Hour is Cause of Injuries.

The bursting of an automobile tire is a heavy blow, smashing swiftly down a city street, early on Friday morning brought four persons close to death and resulted in several injuries to Arthur Fowles, a traveling man from Denver.

The car, a thirty-horse power Locomobile, had reached the intersection of Pico street and Main, when one of the front tires burst. Speeding eighteen miles an hour it instantly swerved and collided with a telegraph post near the corner. Fowles, who was seated in the front seat, struck the driver, and a huge head first through the glass wind shield, suffering a number of deep cuts on the face and neck. The other occupants of the car, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol, who live at the Burlington apartments, G. C. Rhodes, also of the Burlington, and the chauffeur, L. Trainer, were thrown out but suffered no injuries, aside from a few bruises.

The University police station was not notified and an ambulance was sent for Fowles to the Receiving Hospital. Four large pieces of glass were taken from a deep gash in the back of the neck and his other veins were cut. He was not in time. Following the treatment he was able to return to his temporary residence, No. 4266 South Grand avenue. He will probably suffer no more than a slight loss of his experience than a sore neck for a while.

## OLD INN CHANGES HANDS.

Building Landmark to Be Transformed into European Plan Hotel.

The Abbotsford Inn at the southwest corner of Eighth and Hope streets, has been leased for a period of years to W. T. Clark, who will transform it into an English hotel, 100 rooms. The lessors are Burbank & Baker. The Abbotsford is one of the building landmarks of the part of the city in which it is situated. The transaction was made through E. W. Cannon & Company.

The same hotel brokers report, the leasing of a new fifty-two-room apartment house on Flower street, near Third, to T. W. and Della Reimers, Andrew Jamison being the lessor. The building was designed by C. C. Rittenhouse.

The same firm has leased for Dr. W. T. Stewart to Mrs. L. T. Logan a forty-room apartment house, which is to be erected at the southeast corner of Hoover and Ninth streets. Plans for this structure were drawn by Dennis & Farwell.

## LAW STUDENTS FEAST.

Function Designed to Make New Members of College Acquainted With Upper Classes.

Students of the College of Law of the University of Southern California and their legal friends, numbering about 250, gathered at Mount Washington Hotel Saturday night for a semi-annual banquet. The purpose of the feast was to make the new members of the college acquainted with the upper classes, who were their hosts.

Dean Porter aroused enthusiasm through the statement that the enrollment will pass 400 during the college year, making the institution rank among the four largest west of the Alleghenies.

Seward A. Simons painted in glowing colors the ideal American advocate. The other speakers were Secretary Gavin W. Graig, J. K. Lobdell, president of the senior class; Thomas M. McDonnell, junior class president; the vice-president of the freshman class, and Kemper B. Campbell. Thomas P. White, president of the student body, was toastmaster. Among the guests of honor were Judges Willis, McCormick, Houser, Binton, Bowdell, and Wilbur and Summerfield.

After the semi-annual colors were and received with the perfect combination. See it at Hippolyte Screen & Sash Co., 61 Main st.

**FROM PULPIT.**  
**EXTERMINATE  
ANARCHISTS.**

**DR. LOCKE POINTS OUT DAN-  
GER OF THE BROOD.**

**PRAECHES ON TRAGEDY OF THE  
DYNAMITE BOMB.**

**MEN WHO CAUSED EXPLOSION  
"HUMAN DEMONS."**

**VETERAN'S LEGS BROKEN:**  
Struck by Automobile Slowing to a Stop Member of Soldiers' Home Receives Injuries.

As he was sitting on a fire plug waiting for a car at Sixth and Broadway, Friday afternoon, Lieutenant J. Nolen, formerly of the Fourth New York Volunteers Artillery, and now a member of the Soldiers' Home, was struck by an automobile, thrown to the pavement and both his legs broken.

The car, owned and driven by A. Calkins, of No. 1746 Normandie avenue, was driving to a stop beside the curb in front of the Story building. The metal foot was caught by the moving mudguard and he was hurled to the pavement.

Calkins at once summoned an ambulance and the injured man was taken to the Receiving Hospital. His injuries are a fracture of the right knee cap and of the left fibula. Splints were applied and Nolen later was taken to Sawtelle, where the expenses of his treatment will be borne by Calkins. The doctors say that Nolen's age, 67 years, will probably prevent his ever fully recovering the use of his limbs.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, at the First Methodist Church, last evening preached to an audience which crowded the building in every part, on the subject, "The Tragedy of the Dynamite Bomb, or Lessons of the Hour for Patriots." Dr. Locke's text was Judges 21:25: "In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Dr. Locke said in part:

"There was great moral confusion among the Children of Israel in those days when there were no moral standards. Disgraceful atrocities were committed and submerging evils cursed the people. Good order and high ideals require that more strict standards should be set up and differentials of right and protection. That man is an arch enemy of society whose hand is raised against law and authority.

"I was absent from home when came the shocking intelligence of the dynamite explosion which buried a score of individuals in the interior and destroyed the Los Angeles Times building. In behalf of this great calamity I wish to extend assurances of the deepest sympathy to those who have been so suddenly and cruelly bereft by this awful tragedy. And also, to assure the owners of The Times of our sincere regret for the injuries to those whom they have sustained; and, also, to congratulate them upon their extraordinary enterprise in being able to publish their paper without the omission of a single daily issue. The Times has surely arisen Phoenix-like from the ashes, and will do no better than a greater newspaper than ever before.

"There are no words that can be found that are sufficient to denounce and depurate this terrible calamity. The perpetrators of this foul deed are human demons; in all probability they were members of the Ku Klux Klan. This diabolical crime will not be laid at the door of honest organized labor. It is to be earnestly hoped that these miscreants will soon be overtaken and swiftly punished. The Ku Klux Klan, the arch-traitors to liberty and life. No home, or institution is safe while these red-handed villains are at liberty.

"September 29, he was last seen alive, having started from Searchlight for his wood camp to get a load of wood. The trip usually takes but three days. A quarter of a mile from camp the wagon was loaded and ready to start back to town. At the dugout Woodworth was found lying on his back on the floor, his head partly under the wagon. Next to him lay a black bludgeon with which he had been bludgeoned. His valuables were intact. Woodworth's fingers on both hands had been broken, trying to wrench away the murderous blow of his assailant.

"Anarchy means 'without law,' and teaches the abolition of government and the conservation of society without government or law. "Proudhon's theft, in the subtitle of the anarchist, is the theft of the people for the people. The bearers of its deadly fruit today, having been born of the same plant as the thief and all government is opposition to that plant. The followers of Proudhon have carried these false and dangerous doctrines far and wide, and have gone forth to destroy the best that law and, when necessary, to ruthlessly and murderously take human life and disrupt happy homes. These are the followers of anarchy.

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"In the pocket of the assassin Czelikos, after he had shot the sainted McKinley, was found a sedition address to the Goldwater Guards, high priests of anarchy. John Most, author of writings has urged the murder of rulers and leaders; he has published explicit directions for making bombs, dynamite, incendiary devices, and so on. He declared: "Expatriate the miserable brood, expatriate the wretches." Anarchism is atheism; if there is a God I will tear him from His throne," one anarchist wrote.

"Czelikos, after he had mortally wounded McKinley, said: "I am an anarchist. I do not believe in the American form of government. My government is the people. I am for the people and for the people, and for the people for whom I work." The Supervisors' Committee will be the guides of the committee at this meeting.

## READY TO ASSIST.

The San Bernardino County Building Trades Council, at a largely attended meeting, last night adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, such acts of violence as the destruction of The Times-Mirror building in Los Angeles do not serve the interests of the people; and whereas, the Supervisors' Committee has been appointed to assist in any manner possible in the apprehension of the perpetrators of the outrage.

"As a nation we are learning another hard and bitter lesson. We have been too long content in our desire to suppress dangerous and subversive utterances in this land of free speech. The vicious acts of these murderers is the logical sequence of the incendiary and treacherous behavior of unscrupulous anarchists. If a man sets fire to your home, he is arrested and imprisoned for arson. Is the man or woman, who by infected utterances, incites an excited audience into the belief that all rulers and property should be destroyed, any less a criminal? He is far more dangerous. This winter, we have seen the power of our people to stand against the holding of public or private meetings by these bloody enemies of the republic. Our watchword must be, to stand against these enemies of law and order, to stand against the thief and all government is opposition to that plant. The followers of Proudhon have carried these false and dangerous doctrines far and wide, and have gone forth to destroy the best that law and, when necessary, to ruthlessly and murderously take human life and disrupt happy homes. These are the followers of anarchy.

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## NOW HAS TWO WIVES.

Pasadena Men's Divorce Set Aside by Nevada Supreme Court After His Second Marriage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RENO (Nev.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The setting aside of the Sherwin divorce decree by the State Supreme Court yesterday promises serious complications, not only for William E. Sherwin, the plaintiff, but in other divorce cases where the same course of procedure has been taken.

G. A. CANFIELD, R. L. BENDLEY, J. T. WILSON, Committee.

## NOW HAS TWO WIVES.

Pasadena Men's Divorce Set Aside by Nevada Supreme Court After His Second Marriage.

Temporary offices of Printing and Engraving Plants at 121 N. Broadway. Business will be received as usual.

The business of the Times-Mirror Printing and Engraving Company is being conducted at their temporary office at 121 N. Broadway, in the main entrance of the American Type Founders Company. The customers of the old office will be received at the new office. The members of the office force will be pleased to give all their friends and relatives and their business a hearty welcome.

Red fire will be set off on the roof of the latter buildings in the vicinity.

## EXPECT THRON.

Large Attendance in Prospect at the Celebration of Opening of the New Federal Building.

## READY FOR BUSINESS.

The business of the Ideal American Advocate and Kemper B. Campbell, Thomas P. White, president of the student body, was toastmaster. Among the guests of honor were Judges Willis, McCormick, Houser, Binton, Bowdell, and Wilbur and Summerfield.

After the semi-annual colors were and received with the perfect combination. See it at Hippolyte Screen & Sash Co., 61 Main st.

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slightly mussed—therefore the reduction.

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know about our portable  
houses.

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ducements which appeal to one

another.

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Los Angeles San Francisco

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the Cultured and Refined to visit

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Broadway, Cor. Third

Largest Dental Office on the Coast. Good Set Teeth. \$2.50

DEATH RECORD.

ADDIE G. MATTHEWS Addie, wife of N. L. Mathews. Funeral service from residence 1210 S. Main st., 10 a.m. Monday. Interment 8:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn.